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## A MOST HISTORIC YEAR

Dr. Frank M. Bristol Preaches a Retrospective Sermon.

He Declares the Past Twelvemonth to linve Been a Period of Prosper. ity Imparatleled in the Country's History - The Light of Americanism is Now Humining the World.

The pulpit of the Metropolitan M. E. Church was filled yesterday morning at the il o'clock service by the regular paster, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, The President occupied his accustomed pew. Dr. Bristol spoke of the resolutions made by men at the close of each year, and said the saying that "hell was paved with good resolutions" was not true. Resol made and not lived up to, he said, were bad, but those which were kept glorified be who made them. Dr. Bristol took for his text Revelations, xxi 10, "And he carried me away in the spirit to a great and high mountain." He said:

"The grandest views of life, as of maure, are had from the mountain tops. Today the angel of memory leads us up to the mount of vision and inspires us with we journeyed on. Providence has smiled and the earth has blossomed. Plenty has jeweled the rough hands of Toil, and Honor has crowned the brow of Fidelity. Honor has crowned the brow of reaching-while the shuttle makes its music and the engine drones its psalm, while the haus-mers beat their martial strain and the wires throb and sing with thought, with well-paid muscle and well-paid brain, wellid work and well-paid genius, well-paid omises and well-paid faith, we look upon a year of material prosperity unparalleled in our history and which is the amuze-ment, if not the consternation, of all the 

other incions of the world.
"But, as we stand on the mount of vi-"But, as we stand on the mount of vi-sion today, our eyes are greeted with scenes and events which are so great and politically, nationally, historically so po-tential that they hide from view the marvelous industrial regeneration and the growing financial prosperity of our coun-

Bursting granaries instead of bursting harks, noisy mills instead of noisy mots, heavy purses instead of heavy mortgages, have wrought wonders in the industrial and economic world, but even these have been eclipsed by the events which have accurred in the providential evolution of this nation as a world power-n world power for liberty, for righteousness, and for the kingdom of God among men. Amer-ica has not proven herself a coward in the face of her sublime and awful duty. She has not shirked her responsibility as one of the civilized and civilizing nations of the world. Among the stars of light which in their courses are arrayed to fight against ser place as one of the most splendid b the constellation. That star of bone and of recedem shines for the world; nor can any power hide, withhold, diminish, or quench ser light. God has taken the light of the free Americanism out from under the bushel and placed it on the candlestand; ray, our the mountain top; ray, in the highest heavens, saying, as he said to Israel of old, 'Arise, shine, for thy light is and the glory of the Lord is risen

"But has this been at a sacrifice, a fear-Int sacrifice? The world is saved by sacrifice. Every step of progress this ha-manity has taken has been at a bloody cost. In bruising the serpent's head humanity ons ever wounded its own heel. The way ocrty has been lighted by martyrs Calvary teaches us the price of free-The Crucified is the Liberator and he Savier. All progress is through Gethsmane and over Golgotha. And this great year of the spread of freedom has been rich, sadly and sublimely rich in heroic death. As we rend again the names of the mighty dead we learn that our country and the world still breed great souls. Men of brain and conscience, men of genius and faith, men of rightcousness and heroism men who as the ripe, consummate flower of Christian civilization still live and die to prove that our humanity is growing age by age into the stalwart moral manhood which

the measure of the stature of the fullness 'Christ." Continuing, Dr. Bristol declared that those prominent men who had laid down he burden of life the past year are not lead but live anew in the immortal free-tom which they had helped achieve and n the spirit and genius of Christian civilination, cheins with the hope that all me might benefit by their example and mak resolutions which they will keep.

#### HAPPINESS IN WISDOM

Rev. Dr. Clack's Discourse at Foun. dry M. E. Church.

At the Foundry M. E. Church, Fourt enth and G Streets northwest, the sermon yes erday morning was delivered by the pas er, Rev. Lucien Clark, D. D., who took for the subject of his sermon the timely greeting. "A Happy New Year," and se-lected his text from Joh xxvvi il: "If they obey and serve bim, they shall spend their days in prosperity and their years in

He also quoted Proverbs iii:12: "Happy the man that Endeth wisdom,"
"In the Corcoran Art Gaffery," said he there is a sitting statue of Napaleon in his last days at St. Helera. The great av-lier has an open map spread out before tim, as though he were sugaged in reviewing his past career and wondering or plan-ing for the future. It is a paraetic statue, in view of the fact that he never left the island alive. We are now stand-ng at the close of a year looking over the ap which represents the events of the lanning for the months to come. What cill those months be? 'Happy New Year' norhing. From the heart we all wish each ther a happy new year. How shall we be ble to make it happy? Have we anything o do with it, or is the fate of each one ealed beforehand, so that we can do nothing to change or modify it? If there be a secret of happiness, it is a wondurful secret, worth more than mountains of gold or silver. We read in the Bible, 'Happy is that people whose God is the Lord: that people whose took in the roots, Aris this test we are took. If they obey and serve him, they shall spend their days in prosperity and their years in pleasure. If, then, we are called upon to give counsel for the new year, we should say, 'Put away

The speaker went on to cite historic is stances of the loss to the world of the best work of its great geniuses through the influence of evil. He spoke of Robert Barns as an unsurpassed genius, and said that his life was a tragedy of sin. Egron and Poe were named in this category, and we were told that "it seems that greatnes is a menace." "Grethe, some one has said, "had his head in the clouds and his feet in the mire; during his life he kept two friends busy, one weaving garlands

of laurer for his brow, and the other cleaning mud from his garmosia."

"Sin is found in every walk of life, and not even the pulpit is free of its directal influence. Even the mighty among men are unable to always wrestle successfully with sin. Learn to serve. Human nature is averse to toil, yet there are none so unhappy as they who have no occupation. It is not only a good thing to work but it is especially good to work for others. It

is well to pray for blessings; we need ur supplications to requests, else he can o nothing for us." The minister said that selfishness, to a

more or less extent, governed the actions of all, and that this must be done away with before all could be really happy. He cited Washington as an example of genersity when he declined to accept a salary for his services to his country. He spoke with much praise of the work of the late Evangelist Moody, and said that his work was without equal and priceless as a benewas without equal and priceless as a bene-faction to his fellow man. The more he labored the stronger he grew, and when the end came he was a giant sprung from an infant. We cannot all have the talent of Moody, the wealth of Shaftesbury to put to such uses as he did for the benefit of the poor and the workers, nor can we all have the military genius of 2 Wash-ington, but we can all devote what we have and what we are to the service of humanity and of God as honestly and as fully as they did, and if we shall do so we shall develop powers in ourselves of we shall develop powers in ourselves of which we little dream, shall accomplish a world of good, and shall have happy years from first to last."

#### AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

Dr. Stafford on the Influence of the

Crib of Bethlehem. Rev. Dr. Stafford, of St. Patrick's Church, took for his sermon at yesterday's morning services the text from St. John, iv:1-7, and dwelt at length on the significance of the angel's song thich came to the ears of the shepherds, and on the many blessings, joy, happiness, and peace which retrospect of the past year. It has been to retrospect of the past year. It has been flow from the appearance of the babe in treatness that each one or us may have a sink crude crib in the stable at Bethlehem. ifferent reason from the other for consid- He said, in the course of his sermon, that different reason from the other for considering it the most remarkable. If not the most historic, year in our lives. In one way of reckoning its vatue and importance a retruspect of the year is like looking back trom a greent and high mountain upon a lovely valley of fruits and flowers through which we have passed reaging bleasings as the looking and looking up at the star-bedecked plain and looking up at the star-bedecked personnel or providence has smilled. Eastern sky, looking up lost in medita-tion and wondering when the Redceme tion and wondering when the Redcemer and Saviour would come to a nation which had expected him so long, so patiently, and so faithfully.

"There are times now when we look back with a desire to be children again, when we wish those happy days to come bark, those days of childhood and the sweet peace of the Babe of Bethlehem. The peace of God is the communication of himself. God being an infinite being, he is infinitely peaceful. Nothing can increase or diminish God, from this being of infinitude nothing can be taken away. God has existed in this infinitude of peace and perfection for millions and millions of years, and he is the same God as from the first day of eternity. He communicated himself when he created the world. He created worlds after worlds, until space was filled with worlds, and stars, and life and light, and darkness and glory, and then God created man after his own like-ness. And then man lifted up his voice, singing to the glory of that Being who had called them all into existence, and every-thing was constituted in absolute peace, ioy, and happiness.

'Art, science, philosophy must enter into the crib of Bethlehem and must answer for their differences with him. for he is the source and centre c. art. science, and philosophy, and they get everything there, it gots everything in the poverty, chastity, and obedience of a child. Philosophy made attempts to regenerate humanity through men like Plato, Julius Caesar, and other great thinkers, and when God got ready to save the world he sent the world a babe."

After dwelling upon the influence Christ upon science, philosophy, and art, and the ineffable peace which follows the acceptance of the teachings of Christ, Dr.

Stafford concluded:
"All the power, wealth, influence, and knowledge, nothing in the world can beslow that peace of Bethlehem. Let us pray to God to give us that sweet peace, that peace which came from that sweet divine child, which two thousand years ago was announced to the shepherds on the hillside by the singing angels in the midnight air. Peace to man eleve to midnight air. 'Peace to man, glory to God.' Take our power, posttion, wealth, everything away from us, only give us that divine peace of the Babe of Bethlehen. God.\* Glory be to God on high and upon earth

#### HAVE ANIMALS SOULS? The Dog-Mazzling Suggests a Theme

Major James Albert Clark last night, at members of the corps.

Theosophic Hall, in the Metzerott Pal ding, lelivered an interesting discourse upon the opic. "Kindhems to Animals in the Light of Theosophy."

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Theosophy."

Clark stated the consensus of hought among those who had stuffed comparative and ethnic psychology was to the effect that the higher animals have all the kinds of continuences possessed by man, hough not so generally nor so highly de-

This, the lecturer stated, was in complete narmony with the psychology of the East, housands of years older than Aristotle, the has been designated as the beginner of hought as applied to mental sciences, dethe fact that Plato who was Aristotle's teacher, traveled for years in Egypt and India to gain an insight into the deeper mysteries of mature, thus following in the esteps of Solon, Pythagoras, and a axy of Greeish authorities, who found it sessary as a part of their education.

Modern men are, in an allegorical way, traveling east to find a "lost word," bich implies that if lost it was once in cossision. The antient teaching held that nimals have souls, and in due course of volution they will become men-reach the pex of the animal kingdom. The old inta of the "Book of Dyzan" gave the mula, "An element becomes a mireral; mineral a stone; a stone a plant; a plant in animal; an animal a man; a man a god." Disciples of Lamarck or Dur-kin can yet learn a method of claimration inconsistent with the modern theories

The theme for the evening was suggested, he speaker stated, by the recent discussion in the muzzling of dogs. The whole action cas on a line with the Puritanical teacher of a generation ago, who would while the boys in school because of failure to find the guilty one. This feature, psychologically considered, is transmitted from the notions of a feudal age and the more ruial absolutism of the Roman empire. holds today in the army or may martiet and the civil official clothed with a brief authority, all of whom forget the faultless definition of a gentleman one who never intentionally gives pain to man beast." The lecturer condemned the ked when they rend an able Christmas ditorial of some ien years ago in a New York dally paper under the heading "Christ the First True Gentleman."

#### THE CASE OF MR. ROBERTS.

A Ununimous Report Adverse to Him Is Expected.

Representative elect Brigham H. Robris of Utah will make his final argument Thursday morning before the special comlittee appointed to investigate the charge preferred against him. The committee, it vas said yesterday, will take no more evines unless Mr. Roberts should at the last oment decide to summon a few witnesses testify in his behalf.

Should this be done it would delay the committee's report several weeks. From what could be learned last night the Ros-erts committee will make a unanimous reort against the right of the member from tah to be sworn in. It is claimed that the pecial committee has found a precedent to stain them in their report. Members of he committee will say nothing about this

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### WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION

The New Year Day Programme at the Executive Mansion.

Diplomats, Legislators, Officers of the Army and Navy and the Citizens of the Capital to Be Received by the President and Mrs. Me. Kinley Today-Social and Personal.

The final details of the President's reeption at the White House today have been completed. In addition to the ladies of the Cabinet about fifty matrons and maids have been chosen to assist in receiving the guests. Those who will be 'behind the line" are daughters and wives and other members of the families of Senators, Representatives, prominent Army and Navy officers, and others high in social and official circles. As announced, the o'clock and continue until 1:30 o'clock. The pay their respects to the President and Mrs. McKinley. As noon as the public portion of the

Mansion was closed Saturday afternoon, the White House florists took charge of the rooms and began arranging the decorations, and it was after midnight before the corps of workmen had finished. While the decorations are not as elaborate as those of other state receptions and dinners, still there is a profusion of palms, ferns, smilax, holly, pine, and other greens everywhere through the Blue, Red, and the East Rooms. Mantels are banked high with foilage plants; window recesses are filled with tall, graceful paims and rubber plants. Though the green foliage plants predominate, enough bright red plants bave been added at various points to give a dash of color to the scene and brighten up the large reception rooms and halls. No attempt has been innde to decorate the main corridor, which is entered from the main corrisor, which is entered from the north portice. As usual on all state occu-nions, the vestibule will be utilized as a cleak room, and the attaches of the White House will receive the guests there as they arrive, and, relieving them of their wraps, direct them to the Blue Room, where the President will be waiting to receive them. to receive them.

A covered way will lead from the grounds south of the Mansion, which will be used by the members of the Cabinet and their ladies and the Diplomatic Corps. The Fresident and Mrs. McKinley will meet the numbers of the Cabinet and their ladies on the second floor in the west end of the Mansion. At precisely 11 o'clock the Mu-rice Hand, stationed in the corridors must the conservatory, will begin playing, and the President and Mrs. McKinley will lead the way flown the stateway to the Blue Room, followed by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay, and the other members of the Cabinet and their ladges in the order prescribed, as follows: Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney Gen-eral, Postmaster General, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the latteroy, and the Secretary of Agriculture. On articlus at Secretary of Agriculture. On arriving at the Blue Room the President and Mrs. Mc-Kinley will take their station to the right of the door leading to the Red Room, the ladies of the Cabirst forming a line down the room, Mrs. Hay being next to Mrs. Mc-Kinley and the other ladies in the order of see as already given. "Back of the line" will be the ladies invited to receive, and with these the guests especially re-quested to do so will spend a few minutes after they have paid their respects to the President and Mrs. McKinley and the ladies

they come in.

While the President and Cabinet are reaching the Blue Room, the members of the Diplomatic Corps will be assembling in the Red Room, and as soon as the Presiin the Heal Room, and an account their sta-dent and Cabinet have taken their sta-tion, Lord Pauncefore, the British Am-bassador, as dean of the Diplomatic Corps, will lead the way to the Bine Room, fol-lowed by the Ambassadors in their order

members of the Supreme Court and de Suer-members of the Judiciary, former mem-bers of the Cabinet, and former Ministers of this country will be received. At II:25 the Senators, Representatives, and Defe-gates in Congress and officers of the Dis-

trict of Columbia will be received. Officials arriving before the time they are to be received will wait in the East Room until notified that they can enter the Elue Room. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy have issued orders for the officers of their descriptions. partments to assemble at their offices in the State, War, and Navy building and process from there to the White House. The question of precedence between Maj, Gen, 'Nelson A. Miles, commanding the Army, and Admiral Dewey, of the Navy has been settled in favor of General Miles As the Army precedes the Navy, General Mice, as head of the Army, will lead the officers of the Army, who will precede the officers of the Navy, headed by Admiral Dewey. As there are several major gen-erals of the Army and only one Admiral of the Navy, it is said that Admiral Dewey the Navy, it is said that Admiral Dewey will have precedence over General Miles when they meet without their officers, but when the Army and Navy meet as badle the Army will precede the Navy. The of ficers of the Army, followed by the Navy the Marine Corps, and the commanding general and staff of the District of Co tumbia militia, will be received at 11:40. At moon the heads of the various depart-ments of the Government, headed by the Regents and Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, will be received.

After the civilian employes of the Gov-erament will come the veterans of the wars in which this country has been engaged. Procedence has been granted to the few re-maining veterana of the war of 1846-47. the Grand Army of the Republic is given the next position in this line, followed by the Loyal Legion, the Union Veteran Legion, and those who participated in the Spanish war. The Oldest Inhabitants' Asociation of the District of Columbia is the last body that is on the official reception list issued at the White House.

The last of the official guests are expect d to have paid their respects by 12:15 yelock, and the reception to the general public will follow, lasting until 1:35 o'clock. ersons not included in the official list will not be received before 12.35, and those arriving before that hour will have to re-main outside the grounds until the time for receiving them arrives. They will form in line on Pennsylvania Avenue and at the proper time will be admitted at the west gate to the grounds, and passing through the Manxion will leave by the east gate on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mrs. Hansbrough, wife of the North Dakota Senator, will entertain at a lea-from 4 to 7 on the 11th.

Miss Edes will entertain at a ten this The Southern Relief Society will give its named ball at the National Rifles Armory

Mrs. John P. River, 1721 Q Street, will ceive on Tuesdays in January. Mrs. Boyd Taylor will not be at home to-forrow, but will receive the following

fuesdays in January. On account of illness Mrs. F. W. Cash man, wife of Representative Cushman of Washington State, will not receive during

#### IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

W. Teplow, the Russian Consul at New York, and C. G. Petersen, Vice Consul, are at the Shoreham for a few days on an errand to the Russian Embassy. The Consul and his assistant will remain here until

Senator Penrose has returned to the Normandie for the winter. He held a long conference with Matthew Stanley Quay at 'hamberlin's yesterday afternoon, and will leave for Philadelphia with the latter within a few days. The former Repub-lican political boss of the Keystone Sinte seems little worried over the fate alleged to be in store for him, and is a very busy man of exceedingly cheerful mien durin; these days of preparation and speculation. . . .

N. Cantillo, of Meridi, Yucutan, Mexico. is at Willard's, and will remain here dur-ing the winter.
"Mexico is prospering and one hears lit-

tle complaint there," said he last night.
"The people are proud of and pleased with
the President and the governors, and there is a great future for the little Republic

"They are having some serious trouble now with the Mayas indians in Yucatan. The Government began the construction of reception will begin promptly at 11 a cilirond from Yucatan to Chan-entacruz o'clock and continue until 1:30 o'clock. The after getting some work done the continc Weather Bureau has promised that the temperature will be a little milder than it has been for the past two or three days, and at least 3,660 guests are expected to becomber. General Brave, as old veteran, is any other production of the past two or three days, and at least 3,660 guests are expected to is conducting the campaign agains, the Mayae, and the struggle rerembles the former Indian uprisings in the United States. except for the fact that the Mayas are a savage, tireless enemy, which cannot be defeated until the last man is rooted out and stain or captured. They believe that the iron rails and copper wires are the ma-chines of the devil, and that they will be tortured and slain if the ralls enter the territory. They are a sturdy, powerful race, but as the Burmese revolted against the trolley car, so they fear the rais and wires, and are true to superstition and tra-

> in the struggle, but it is only a question of a few months when the Indians will be driven further south and quieted. The country occupied by the tribes is a very wealthy belt of mahogany and minerals, and the railroad will be rushed through as rapidly as possible. Francisco Canton has been made Covernor of Yucatan, and is

Representative Robert J. Gamble South Dakota has returned to the Normandie, and will remain there during the coming session of Congress. He is accompanied by his wife and son,

William D. Sloane, the millionaire New York merchant, is at the Arlington with a party of prominent residents of Manhattan. The party came from Hot Springs, Va. in the Sloane private car, and will at-tend the reception at the White House to-

Richard Golden, the convedian, is at the Riggs for the balance of the week.

George A. Hibbard, the newly appointed postmaster of Boston, Mass., is at the Shereham for a few days. Mr. Hibbard is here completing arrangements for his as-sumption of the office. He has secured the necessary sureties on his bond, and expects to have every detail ready before tomorrow. Mr. Hibbard will enter upon

"Cincinnati is out for the Democratic National Convention in 1990, and when the committee meets here on February II, the Queen City will get the vote," raid G. A. Eillister, of that city, at the Raleigh last "Cincinnati is just the place for the

meeting. The central location, the rail-road systems, the hotele, said the hospital-ity, will all be big cards in bringing the committee men there. Music Half and President and are steamed and the control of the Cabiret.

Col. Theodore A. Bingham will be near the President and present the guests as they come in.

Col. Theodore A. Bingham will be near the President and present the guests as Chicago, and Milwarker will all make an effort to get the gathering, but Cincinnal's neutrality as to choice of candidates and her non-partisan attitude toward all aspirants will secure her the convention.

> A. A. McCallum, of Philadelphia, is at the Wellington for a few weeks. Mr. Mc-Callum is connected with a large locomotive manufacturing company.
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> The output of the becompative shops of

of precedence, the Ministers, and the other | the United States during 1899 has been the largest on record, said he last night. "The cumber turned out during the year, saide from the work done by the railroad skops, aggregates 2.472. This is at least 32 per cent more than the total for 1895. I noticed some time ago that a Western railroad had ordered 112 locomotives from one builder, and this is deemed a remark-ably large number. Export orders have been very good, the number of locomotives sent to other countries being 511."

"A whole lot of fun is poked at Boston and the Sacred Cod." said T. E. Bond, of Providence, R. L. at the National last night, "but a good deal of it is merited. As an instance, a few weeks ago I had business in a big office building in Tremont Street, and I noticed that the elevator boy mumbled a series of weird sounds as we accorded to the fifth these. I the new accorded to the fifth these. ascended to the fifth floor. I did not qui ascended to the fifth about 200 and when I entered the cierator to go down again I listened intently and as we pussed each successive floor the boy said. Quintus, 'estims, 'secundus,' ground.'

"What foes all that steff mean." I asked

rsked him as I left the elevator.
"I have to call the floors, sir," said he. "You may not believe this, but it is a

### THE TEST OF THE HOLLAND.

Perfecting Arrangements for a Trial of the Submarine Boat.

The trial trip of the submarine torpedo bout Holland, which was postponed last week, is expected to be held soon after the reconvening of Congress on Wednesday. During hollday week the members of the Holland Cocupany who are to be present at the trial, as well as several of the invited witnesses, visited their homes, and this fact, together with the inclemency of the weather, caused the trip to be deferred un-

Advantage has been taken of this to get the Holland in the best possible condition and to make another careful examination of the course over which the test is to be

The yacht Josephine, which is being used as the Holland's tender, has been run over the course in the river below Alexandria, and the mile that had been darged was Mr. Verdu, the engineer of the Holland

Mr. Verdu, the engineer of the Rolland Company, now has everything in residiness, and the date decided upon for the trial will depend fargely upon the convenience of the Navy Department officials and Sheris who are to witness it. Secretary Long and Assistant Secretary Aften, accompanied by the members of the House and Senaie Na-val Committees and others who have been var Committees and others who have been invited to witness the tests, will watch the evolutions from the Josephine, and every effort will be made to provide for their comfort and to keep them in an advantageous position for observing the Holland intelligently.

The appropression that the course will

The announcement that the course will be kept clear of all other eraft has proven a source of great disappointment to many who had contemplated seeing the tribs from exeuration ateamers which were to have made trips for that especial purpose. The interest in the success of the boat is not confined to naval circles for besides its value as a vessel of war the Holland is an innovation as a means of travel by waand as such she has aroused the inter of the people at large.

Start in with the New Year by drinking Heurich's beyer. Some people drink nothing else but Heurich's because they are convinced that no other beer can equal Meetrem, Senate, or Lager for purity, age, and strength. Those 634, Ar-lington Bottling Co., for a case.

#### TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION.

Present Regulations.

An effort will be made this Congress to amend the laws regulating immigration so that undesirable immigrants who now flock to this country from the south of Europe can be kept out. Officials of the Treasury Department who have charge of immigra-tion matters say there is an alarming in-crease in the number of immigrants from the southern European countries and that something should be done to check the evil. It is pointed out that the class of immigration from Italy, Hungary, Turkey, and Spain is of an undesirable character.

The immigrants from these countries re main in the cities. They work in sweat shops for wages that would not be considered by an American workman, and it is this class of immigrants, it is asserted that is largely responsible for labor troubles in the large cities. A bill restricting immigration such as was defeated in the last Congress would, it is said, be passed this sension, but a bill drawn on the lines. suggested by Commissioner General Pow-derly in his annual report will, it is claimed, receive the early consideration of

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